Senators Woodin and Fowler of the committee to investigate alleged abuses in the management of insane asylums in the State sat at the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday, and examined Dr. E. H. Chapin, Superintendent since 1869 of the Willard Asylum at Ovid. Paupers and chronic cases are treated at the asyIn There are 1 777 patients now. Fifty men
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The trustees have jus along with what accommedations they have.
It costs \$2.67 a week to support each patient,

Pattents have been employed in labor this year. The largest number at work in one day was 825. Constant effort is made to devise means for employing them. They plant and means for employing them. They plant and reap corn and cuitivate and dig potatoes. They usually go to work when told to go, but some of them have to be coaxed with tobacco.

"Have you over witnessed scenes of vicience because of their employment about the farm—any rebellion?" asked Scenator Woodlin.

"No robellion," asked Scenator Woodlin.

"No robellion," answered the Superintendent; but patients have assaulted those near them at work, not seriously, however. The patients by being employed are led into a more natural way of thinking and acting, and they sleep better, so they invariably improve. In chronic cases work is a valuable therapeutic agent."

Scenking of a visit he made to England last summer. Dr. Chapin said: "Mechanical restraint does not exist in England. Under the system the patients do not seem to need restraint. Just how this is mannged I cannot tell. I have been studying it since I came back. For one thing, the character of the English people is more passive and submissive to the established order of things. There are more and better attendants, too, in England and Scotland.

Narcotics are less used. The attendants are paid very small wages, but they hold their places until they are retired on tensions, and they become well educated in their business. Here if an attendant remains four menths, it is an unusual thing."

In Dr. Chapin's institution, in 1874, out of \$27 patients, 30 were restrained by appliances; now, out of 1,777, only seven are restrained. This is usually to prevent them from committing suicide or to keep them from destroying clothing. There is no padded or upholstered cell. Managers of asylums, the witness said, are apprehensive of public opinion, but he had never known of apprehensions of political interference.

The committee is to visit the Insane asylum. reap corn and cuitivate and dig potatoes. They

mover known of apprehensions of political in-terference.

The committee is to visit the insane asymm at Hudson to-day, and thence the members are to go to Albany and to Buffalo for testimony. BEVEN BURGLARS IN A BANK.

The Night Watchman Bound-Trying to Blow the Safe Open. DETROIT, Dec. 15 .- A daring but probably unsuccessful attempt was made last night by

masuccessful attempt was made last night by seven burglars to crack the safe of the First National Bank in St. Clair. The combination knob on the safe was knocked off with a sledge hammer and holes were drilled through the seek and charged with powder, which was oxided, with what effect remains yet to be ple. Set the door has not been opened. Beknown. Ing work on the safe the burglars fore begin. Policeman Hansor, thinking assaulted Nig. To the street door. After he had the keys and choking him knocking him do. Iteless, they hand until he was nearly. Ad carried him suffed and garged him the horse they set to have strange ideas as to the beat way to manage the estate has thus passed through his lands, yet the only books he can show are three diminutive ones, which he could deasily carry with him; the entries are mostly made in pencil. One day he testifies that he is possessed of no income or fortune whatsoever, apart from the estate, another day that he is the solice was the Surrogate's patience became exhausted him he crawled. He then togen a wind a short he safe, while other he was the safe lock. Building and amashing open a wind about the bank some of the gang effected an entra it. Building and amashing open a wind action and the safe lock. The bank some of the govern the safe lock. The bank some of the govern the safe lock. The bank some of the govern the safe lock. The bank some of the govern the safe lock. The protection of the powder in the safe lock. The protection of the powder in the safe lock. The protection of the protection of the powder in the safe lock. The protection of the protection of the powder in the safe lock. The protection of the protection of the powder in the safe lock. The five others remained on this side. All wore masks, and their work proves them to be experienced exacts. The thickey Murder. The safe being but each had been honest, his memory was so the safe; their departure, and gave an alarm but the rang had disappeared, two going to Canada in a small boat. The five others remaine

Bocks Under lar estgation.

The investigation of the Dock Department, by the Sub-Compiler of the Assembly, was configured yes Witnesses, and as he questioned Commissioners Vander-bool and Laumbeer his tone and bearing were those of a lawyer trying by cross-examination to weaken the testi-mony of a witness. The first subject called up was the sharges made by Felix Armstrong against Geo. S. Greene he engineer in chief in 1879, which were not enstained that Armstrong was a discharged employee, and before he made the charges he told the witness of his intention, and acknowledged that he feltagerieved at his dismissal. and desired to be revenged upon Mr. Greene, whom he accused of incompresency, and referred to many of the works on the docks in proof. The Commissioners were pushed that they had no toundation. The trummissioner lies textflood, in brief, to the fact that much dock property was occupied by private persons, and that no rent beauty.

Mr. Gunter, the Chairman, announced that the oblect of the meeting was to take preliminary steps
havard securing an international dramatic copyright.
Letters from Bronson Howard, approving the purpose of
the meeting, were read. The simplification and unformity of copyright laws in Great Britain and America
were considered desirable before the adoption of an international copyright law. Messas Marsica, Taylor,
and Deveraux were appointed a committee to confer
with Benatur Abbett of New Jersey upon a definite plan
of procedure. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr.
Abbett, United States Senator McPherson, and Congress
man Cax, who have interested themselves in the invaman Cax, who have interested themselves in the inva-Mr. Gunter, the Chairman, announced that the ob-

Peter Duryea has written to the Turf. Field and Form that Rowell did not desire to walk again, but hoping for peace he made a match with Dobler. Since then it has been asserted that he dare not meet Ameri san pedestrians. On that account Rowell has author-bred him to make a match, and \$1,000 has been deposited for a go as you-blease race for aix days, open to all, at \$1,000 sec. himbes was the first to challence, and he has had \$200 up. Kinds has had \$1,000 up. Duryes says that he will draw up atteles for Burbes to size with Rowell, and thes Emils. Parchet, vint, and others can stake their money and join in the match.

A Young Woman's Death at a Party.

Miss Sarah A. Redmond, aged 23, well known socially in the neighborhood of her home, at 167 Reid avenue. Brooklyn, died suddenly at a party about 2 avenue. Broadra, one aminenty at a party acoust o'clock yesterday morning at her sister's, at 175 Reid avenue. She withdrew from a dance, and her friends observed a flush upon her face, which was thought to be the results. Suddenly she put her handberchief to her mouth, and the lines was soon stained with bissoi. A messenger was sent for Dr. Corni, but before the physician arraved she died. Dr. Corni, and that her death was due to hemorrhage of the lungs.

In the trial in Justice Walsh's court yester-Cay of Jacob Wahl, a bartender in Lang's saloon at 150 Pierrepontationt Brooklyn, charged with selling liquor on Sunday, Policeman Mayes testified that he entered the values at the instance of a member of the Christian Brotherhood and tasted three places or liquing placed before three quadranes, and found that two of the placed contained beer and one whiskey. No december was effored but the counse of Walt claimed that the policeman was a trespassor, and had no right in the place. The jury retained a verilet for the defendant.

Declining to Meduce the Bail. In the Court of General Sessions at Jersey City resterday Counsellor Ryerson applied to Judge Carretson for an order reducing the amount and defining the conditions of the bait required to be given by John Halliard, the convicted President of the defunct Mechanics and Lateurer's Navings Bank, bending the proscution of the write ferror in his case. Judge Garretroe decimed to reduce the bail, but would, he said, settle the conditions of the bond this morning.

Por seven months Lindsey & Ritchie, clothlers at 200 Eighth avenue, missed pieces of goods. Wm. D. Eittell, a tailor, was suspected, and in his room, at 221 Warkek atreet, fifty two pairs of trousars, eleven coats, and a vest were found on Wednesday. It is said that he studended to start a clothing store. He was held in the sellerson Market Court verterday.

RUNNING HANDCUFFED TOGETHER.

The Chase Two Convicted Prisoners Gave Court Officer Slevin. Robert Gardner, alias William Livingston, alias "Paddy the Buck," an ex-convict, was tried in the General Sessions yesterday for shooting and severely wounding Policeman Charles S. Pike in Hudson street on Sept. 19. Pike bad interrupted him in an attempt at

nsked that the jury be polled to ascertain whether the verdict was agreed to by all of the jurors. The seventh juror, Anthony Pfund, a large, amiable-looking German, being asked. Is that your verdict, Mr. Pfund?" responded, "Ah, vell, I give in, any way I give in, "and waved his hands with a deprecatory air.

Mr. Kintzing objected to the further polling, on the ground that Mr. Pfund had evidently not willing; concurred in the verdict.

"I think that the jury had belter retire and reach an agreement," said the Recorder. The jury entired, and returned in a moment. Mr. Pfund concurred in the original verdict.

Livingston was remanded to await sentence. He was handcuffed to George Williamson, who had been convicted of assanit and battery, and Aldsram Sevin's brother, who is a court officer and a heavyweight, set out with the pair for the City Prison.

At Centre and Pearl streets a crowd pushed between Slevin and his prisoners, and the prisoners ran up Centre street. Slevin's heavy overcoat and high hat impeded him. He drew his pistol, but he says the crowd kept between him and the fugitives, and he had no chance to use it, Polleemen Maguire and Finn were st Park and Centre streets, and joined in the chase. The men ran into the alleyway of 31 Park street and got to the roof of the tenement house. There they were recaptured.

"Well, Warrien," said Gardner to Warden Finn at the Tombe, "if you had ten years staring you in the face, I guess you would have done the same."

Gardner was at one time under suspicion of complicity in the murder of Polleeman Donohue of Brooklyn, for which Hodgers was hanged. whether the verdict was agreed to by all of the

PECULIARITIES OF A TRUSTEE.

Memoranda of a Million Dollars Disbursed Kept in Three Small Books.

The discontented heirs of Elizabeth Rhinelander Underhill about a year ago petitioned Surrogate Coffin of Westchester County that her son Philip, whom she made her executor, be compelled to render an account of his stewardship for the past twenty-one years. By the terms of the will one-third of her money. amounting to nearly a million dollars, was left absolutely to Philip R. Underhill and the bal-

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the beals. The arcoccution research are snowing conclusively, what the defence admit, that young fluffer was
killed by the prisoner. The defence was opened by Mr.
Geo go daines A dozen witnesses have been sworn to
establish the prisoner's insamity, by proving that he was
I a from quick-tempered, and combative temperament.
There has been no attempteven to show that he was a
crank as in Guiterul's case; yet experts will be called by
morrow to swort that they believe flucker inspine. Since
the testimony of the Guiteau experis it is deemed easy
to prove, on the same theory, that lickey is a lumaic.

The Color Line in Cubs.

HAVANA, Dec. 10 .- Among the various em playees of the Government who arrived on the steamer by which Governor-General Prendergast came was a mulatto appointed to a subordinate post in the new administration. The officials here manifested reluctance to admit him to association with them, because of his color, and halve Cubans among them showed the least disposition to recognize him. The Government will prob-

Thoy, Dec. 15.—Lorenzo Baker, a prominent citizen of Schaglicoke, N. Y., was this afternoon sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county jail for deto one year's imprisonment in the county jain for de-franding by false pretences the Rev. W. H. Meezer of Housic Falls. It was alleged that Mr. Meekergave Baker \$10,000, in installments, to rurchase 100 shares of New York Central stock, and that Baker used the money for his own purposes. Baker claimed that he acted accord-ing to the rules of the New York Stock Exchange, and lest the money by speculations, of which Mr. Meeker was cognizant.

Westbrook Found Guilty.

NEWTON, N. J., Dec. 15 .- Judge Magee charged the jury this morning in the Westbrook murder case, and five hours later the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter, the extreme penalty for which is \$1,000 fine and ten years in State prison, or either, at the discretion of the Court. The prisoner and his friends had confidently expected acquittal. Coursel for the prisoner gave notice of application for a new trial on account of newly discovered evidence. The Court will hear argument in this respect on Jan. 7.

A Steamship Picked Up at Ben. St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 15,—The steamship Thanemore, from Liverpool to Baltimore, 17 days out, has just arrived, towing the steamship Prince Edward. the latter from Liverpool to Prince Elward's Island, 35 days out, with her coal exhausted and drifting helplessity about when picked up. Both experienced terribuseather but sustained no damage. The Thesemore is well supplied with coal, and will resume her voyage with as little delay as possible.

Extradition Refused.

TORONTO, Dec. 15 .- In the extradition proreadings to day in connection with the Buffalo graveyard conspiracy case Judge Wilson refused the application. and referred the prisener back to the custody of the Shieriff of Welland. District Attorney Hatch of Buffalo made the application on a charge of mirrier. The de-fence, it is said, hear the kindapping of the prisoner, who, though a resident of Lancaster, is still a British cities.

Hanlan Accepts Boyd's Challenge. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 15.—Hanian has cabled his acceptance of Boyd's challenge, and authorized a de-

posit to be made in his behalf on condition that the Sportsman's Challenge (up will be included in the terms of the race. He intends leaving for England in two weeks. Before so doing, however, he will arrange with Ross in reference to the proposed match between them. An American Contractor Arrested in Mexico EL Paso, Texas, Dec. 15.—George F. Buckley, an American contractor, was arrested and closely con-fined by the Mexican authorities at Paso del Norte on

Friday last, for threatening a tierman resident in some words over a building. The contractor was released yes-terday on paying a fine of \$51, but \$40 which was taken from him when he was arrested were not returned. The Sprague Fstate Litigation. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 15.—The Supreme Court this morning disselved the injunction restraining the sale of the Sprague estates.

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SUPREME COURT—CHAMRERS.—Nos. 92, 33, 67, 83, 86, 36, 104, 107, 118, 170, 108, 204, 218, 244, 245, 249, 249, 247, 248, 249, 249, 241, 244, 245, 246, 246, 246, 247, 248, 249, 249, 248, 244, 145, 147, 147, 247, 254, 255, 256, 157, 213, 241, 256, 157, 415, 148, 147, 247, 254, 255, 256, 157, 213, 241, 256, 107, 418, 148, 47, 177, 48, 159, 188, 25, 151, 113, 156, 266, 100, 41, Part 1—Case unfinished. Nos. 1750, 825, 1601, 1021, 1518, 1529, 1513, 1532, 1537, 1537, 1577, 174, 1432, 1636, 1701, 1819, 9115, 1600, 1213, 1398, 1201, 1003, 1536, 3889, 2425, 1610, 1737, 1616, 1627, 1524, 1637, 1548, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1565, 1564, 1577, 1564, 1666, 1667, 1578, 1071, 1195, 1068, 1567, 1267

Mr. Cawley's Cinim Still Extent.

The Rev. Edward Cowley appeared before the Board of Appertionment restarday and handed in a written demand for Es 500, which he claimed was due to him from the city for the maintenance of children by the Basebards Folding 1978 and 1978.

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THE GOOD SHIP ATLANTA.

Bearing Tokens of Frateralty and Good Will Between the North and South, CINCINNATI, Dec. 15 .- Some weeks ago a number of business men of this city, desiring to compliment Atlanta, and especially the expoaition in progress there, prepared a floral ship called the "Atlanta," and with a party of ladies and gentlemen bore it to Atlanta, and made a formal presentation of it to the managers of the exposition. To-day it was returned in charge of a deputation of ladies and gentlemen of At-lania, not as a floral ship, but freighted with sault with Inioni to kill, assault with intent to do bedily harm, and assault and battery, and held at the Chamber of Commerce this afternsked that the jury be polled to ascertain noon. The hall was beautifully decorated with fings, and the good ship, represented as floating in a sea of Spanish mose, was placed in front of the speakers' stand. Its sheathing was of cotton, and it was burdened with all manner of Southern products. The Atlanta deputation was escorted into the hall by a band playing "Dirie," Speeches were made by Mayor Means and others welcoming the Atlanta visitors.

Mayor Cummings of Atlanta then introduced Samuel B. Small of that city, who said that he belonged to the New South, which has learned to labor, and which found greater glory in the dust of the soil on the face than in military insignia on the breast. He declared that if the South hereafter was spoken of as a section, it would be because it contributed more than any other to the advancement of the material interests of the nation.

Ex-Goy, E. F. Noyes replied, paying a compliment to the bravery of the Confederate troops, and that the transport the first to fragterize fings, and the good ship, represented as floating Ex-Gov. F. F. Noves replied, paying a compliment to the bravery of the Confederate troops, and saying that among the first to fraternize after the war were the men who had fought the hardest, while the last were those who were invincible in peace, but invisible in war.

Miss Rachael Cummings of Atlanta then, in a graceful speech, presented a number of hand-kerchiefs, made at the exposition, as souvenirs of the occasion.

MR. MACKEY'S FOUR IROTTERS. They Arrive in Excellent Condition from Los Angeles in Mr. Hickok's Care.

Mr. Orrin A. Hickok, the trainer and driver of St. Julien, Santa Claus, and Overman, has arrived it this city from Los. Angeles, having in charge. Mr. J. W. Mackey's famous tretter Sweetheart and three others of Sultan's progeny. Besides Sweetheart, the brown 3 year-old, record 2-22, the string consists of the bay filly Eva. 2 years old, full sister to Sweetheart, record 2-26; the 2 years old, full sister to Sweetheart, record 2:26; the black colt La Granze, 15 hands 2 inches high, 2 years old, and a bay colt, 15 hands 3 inches high, 2 years old, and a bay colt, 15 hands 3 inches high, 2 years old, All were sired by Sultan. They came here by rail in nine days from Mr. L. J. Rose's farm at Los Angeles, stooping over two days at Omaha and Chicago. They are at present at W. W. Brigge's stable. Seventh sevenue and Forty-second street, and are in splendst condition. Mr. Hickok says he thinks he will winter them at Fhiladelphia or Baltimore. He says he intends to trot Sweetheart against Phil Thompson or any other 3 or 4 year old in the country, and the others against any colts of their ares. Among the gentlemen who have been locking at the stock since their arrival are Mesers. Hebert Bonner, John Shaw, Frank Work, Cossins M. Road, Rph Simons, S. Poster Devey, Edward Kearney, William Turnbull, Isaac J. Paulding, Dan Pierfer, and John Murphy.

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